let ultimo.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

W. C. EASTLACK, D.D.S.

H. H. WINN, D.D.Y.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1871.

NOTICE.

tf 804 Hongkong, 8th May, 1871.

2m 746 Hongkong, 27th April, 1871.

tf 2002 Hongkong, 21st October, 1869.

5 tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870.

ITHE interest and responsibility of Mr

I THEODOR PROBST, in our firm, ceases

A R. E. W. Von BERGEN retired from

our firm, and his interest and responsi-

DEETJEN & VON BERGEN.

bility therein ceased, on the 31st December,

L carried on under the name of DEETJEN &

9m 642 Hongkong, 15th April, 1871.

INE Undersigned having this day entered

into partnership as Merchants and Com-

mission Agents, will conduct their business

under the name and style of NORTON,

THE interest and responsibility of Mr. ED-

Mr. Alpren Hutchison was admitted

THE interest and responsibility of Mr.

Partner therein on the 1st January.

tf 397 Canton, let March, 1871.

1m 838 Amoy, 27th April, 1871.

1m 837 Amoy, 1st April, 1871.

tf 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871.

NOTICE.

TATE WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL

BRITISH INDIAN EXTENSION TELE-

GRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

FALMOUTH, GIBRALTAR AND MALTA

ANGLO-MEDITERRANEAN;

ARSEILLES, ALGIERS AND MALTA;

BRITISH AUSTRALIAN:

CHINA SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH

COMPANIES, LIMITED.

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LOR SALE, by private contract, the Three

lot No. 73, opposite the premises formerly oc-

For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co.

OR investment on Mortgage of good landed

security about \$4 500 of Trust money.

Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD, Esq.

S. E. BURROWS & SONS.

BOB. S. WALKER & Co.

TURNER & Co.

tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.

ti 471 Hongkong, 18th March, 1871,

TO LET.

TMRST-OLASS Granite GODOWNS, a

tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869.

With possession on or after the 1st July next.

THE PREMISES, at present occupied by

Mesers. W. PRACOCK & Co., situated

For particulars, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co.

TO LET.

TMRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS.

Possession can be had early in February.

tf 183 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871.

TO LET.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871).

MONT." at present in the occupation of J.

ti 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871.

TO BE LET,

tf 583 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871.

Wanchi. Apply to

cupation of the Military.

Apply to

Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 picols capa-

first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland

ton, delivered free alongside the Steamer.

ti 742 Saigon, 25th April, 1871.

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ffices, 6, Princes Street.

SINGAPORE.

city. Apply to

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BRITISH INDIAN SUBMARINE

BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co.

tf 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1871.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

admitted partners in our firm!

Hongkong and China, 7th of February, 1871.

name, as Deetjen & Co.

firm, per procuration.

LYALL & Co.

31st December last.

31et January last,

STORE KEEPER.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1871.

NUTIOE.

L. FRICKEL & Co.

WM. PUSTAU & Co.

EDUARD DEETJEN.

EDWARD NORTON.

DEACON & Co.

ERNEST LEMATTRE.

ROBERT LYALL.

VI mitted a partner in my firm.

chow, from this date.

October, 1869.

from this date.

Im 892 China and Japan, 15th May, 1871.

NOTICE.

號八月六英 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, STR JUNE, 1871. 四年禮 游香 出一件月四萬 九十三百二千两事 No. 4239 Notices of Firms. Intimations. Auctions. Intimations. Arrivals. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY PUBLIC AUCTION. LYONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING June 7, H.I.O.M. g-b. FEE-1100, 57, Vassallo, ALB. CHARLES JAMES HOLLIDAY NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED). CORPORATION. from Canton. authorised to sign our firm per procura-THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL.-5,000,000ofDollars. June 7, Many BELLE ROBERTS, Amer. bk. ESTABLISHED 1st JANUARY, 1868. tion from this date. CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500 384, Spearwater, from Whampon.—S. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. TRIS DAY, SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH. Court of Directors:-CAPITAL SH: TLS. 1,500,000 IN 1,000 Im 949 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871. the 8th June, 1871, at 12 o'clock, E. Bourows & Co. Chairman-Hon. R. Rowett. SHARES OF TLS. 1,500 EACH. PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS. June 7, Churiano, Brit. str., 636, Hogg. At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, -" NOTICE. Deputy Chairman-T. PYKE, Esq. UBSORIBED UAPITAL SH. TLS. 800,000 Balance of Invoice of Kerosine LAMPS. M. CHARLES LYALL GRANT was admitted a Partner in our Firm on the Shanghai June 4th, General.—Sirms-

George F. Heard, Req. George J. Helland, Esq. 5. Joost, Esq. June 7, ISLE OF WIGHT, Brit sh . 1,252, A. Cooper, Sydney, N.S.W., March 27th, Managers;— 1,200 tons Coals.—ORDER.

Departures.

June 7, M. St. DE ALBEGONDE, for Saigon.

June 7, Augora FORD, str., for Foochow.

June 7, MARY MILLER, for Melbourne.

June 7. GARIBALDI, for Portland, Oregon.

June 7, Douglas, str., for East Coast.

June 7, GUIDING STAR, for Dunedin.

June 7, Azor, str., for Snigon.

June 7, DIANA, for Whampoa.

June 7, DAVINA, for Macao.

June 7, FIRE QUEEN, for Guam.

June 7, AMBASSADOR, for Saigon.

June 7, Sophie, for Nagasaki.

June 7, Anab, for Saigon.

June 7, JAPAN, for Tientsin.

June 7, ELLINA, for Tientsin.

June 7, TITANIA, for Foochow.

Caribaldi, for Portland, Oregon.

Per Paulista, from Snigon,—

light S. winds until arrival.

Hongkong, for Bangkok.

Selina Jane, for Saigon.

Chukiang, str., for Canton.

Japan, for Tientsin.

Ellina, for Tientsin.

Azof, str., for Saigon.

Titania, for Foochow.

24 Chinese.

Arab, for Saigon.

June 7, Chukiane, str., for Canton.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,

7TH JUNE.

Passengers.

Per Chuking, str., from Shanghai,-

Revd. J. Stephenson, and 52 Chinese.

Per Isls of Wight, from Sydney, N.S.W.,-

Reports.

strong S.W. winds until noon of the 5th, then

The British steamship Eastern Isles reports

left Shanghai May 30th; had fresh to moderate

S.W. monsoon until arrival at Amoy. Jan. 3rd.

laland S.S.W., distant 9 miles. Chart showing

mediately with the hand lend, but found no

bottom at 7 fathoms. Captain Knight intends

to avail himself of the first opportunity when

going North to sheer inside this bank and

anchor, with a view to aggertain whether it

long 167.3 E. The chain extending 18 miles.

the centre island being the largest of the group

and apparently of the greatest height, having a

hump in its centre about 15' feet to 175 feet

high; a slight drain of current appeared to be

passage.

setting to the Westward during the time the

Auction Sale To-day.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

THE RENDITION CASE.

MOPIES of Chief-Justice Smale's

TWO JUDGMENTS

MATTER OF KWOK-A-SING,

Can be obtained at the Office of this Paper,

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of his line, to merit a share of public patronage.

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the occupation of the Supreme Court, Queen's

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Apply to Messre, RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co.,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

(over Hongkong Dispensary), where Plans for

the Alteration of the premises may be seen.

tf 336 Hongkong, 21st February, 1871.

out dwelling rooms, as may be required.

TRACT, the Business Premises lately in

Mongkong, 6th May, 1871.

Photenix Iron Works,

Road Central

D. ILLINGWORTH.

of 2036 Hongkong, 3rd September, 1867

Sundry Articles.

which has hitherto csoaped notice.

June 7, Constancia, for Swatow.

June 7, SELINA JANE, for Saigon.

June 7, DEERHOUND, for Whampoa.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. per cent, per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months' 2 per cent; per annum. LOUAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East, tf 1062] Hongkong, 2nd January, 1871.

CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Fourth Call of Twenty-five dollars per Share, on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation. numbered from 20,001 to 40,000, inclusive, is payable on the let day of JULY next, at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum pe annum will be charged on the amount of all calls unpaid, and the other provisions of the 30th article of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain annaid. Bylorder of the Court of Directors.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED?

/ [NHIS Company, with its Head Office at Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policios of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., The British steamship Chukiang reports

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. INSURANCE

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TF required by shippers at time of making left Amoy at 4 p.m., thence had light airs and | Freight engagements, Certificates of Incalms till arrival at longkong. Captain Knight surance against Tea or Silk may be obtained mium. of the Eastern Isles reports having struck upon from the Undersigned, on first-class English n bank not laid down in Sheet 4 Coast of China, Companies, to the amount agreed upon at foland in direct route of steamers taking the inner lowing rates, by any steamers of the above Com-

and nearly low water at the time. Chapel Is- H'kong to London, I on Tea with average. 45/s. land bearing E. by S. North Island Canton do.) on Silk with average, 27/6 N., distant 11 miles, Lamtia Macao 11 fathoms, vessel struck twice, sounded im- Subject to a discount of 15 percent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

if 884 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1871. HONGKONG STEAM BAKERY,

is a danger of recent growth, or an old shoal M/TESSRS, D. NOWROJEE & Co., establishy ed in the year 1858, beg to inform their The British ship Isls of Wight reports left Customers and the public generally, that they Sydney, N.S.W. on March 27th; passed N. of bave just set up a Steam Bakery in their pre-Norfold Island and the New Hebrides on 19th mises, which has enabled them to reduce their April; passed Teucopia, communicating with rates, without interfering with the well known its inhabitants, and Duff Islands about 12 miles superior qualities of their Articles. on their N.E. side, these latter are not laid They are now enabled to offer their Bread down on any chart with accuracy, they appear to lie N.W. and S.W.; South Island in lat. 10 and Biscuits of the best quality at following S., long. 167.15 E.; North Island in lat. 9 46 S.

French loaves \$0.07 per lb. Sods and Cracker Biscuits. 6 lbs. tins..... 0.75 each. 12 , 1.50 Butter and Sweet Biscuits.... 0.30 per lb Cabin Biscuits...... 0.07

Islands were in sight, with light E. and S.E. winds; thence to the Equator very light weather, overcast at times, crossed it in long. 159 E. Made the Island Rota May 10th, entered the Balintang Channel May 27th, had very light winds across until June 3rd in sight of D. NOWROJEE & Co. the Lema, then SW. monegon with heavy tf 1431 Hongkong, 2nd August, 1870. equalle, in which lost some canvas; 71 days

HUGH PLERCY AUSTIN. LL Persons having claims against the the undersigned.

J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Scoretary. tf 816 Hongkong, 11th May, 1871.

GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAP CHINA AND JAPAN EXTENSION COMPANY

Rates between Hongkong and Shanghai:-20 Characters.....\$6 10 Characters.... For every additional 10 Characters......\$ For particulars, apply to the Telegraph

ffices in Hongkong and Shanghai. E. SUENSON, 1m 883 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1871.

NUTICE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE undersigned, late Proprietor of the L WEST POINT FOUNDRY, begs to intimate R. J. B. COUGHTRIE baving been apto the Public of Hongkong, and specially the IVI pointed Secretary of the above-pamed Masters and Engineers of Steamers, that he has commenced Business again as BOILER Company, will assume charge from this day. By order of the Board, N. J. EDE. PERSMITH and BRASS TOUNDER on the Secretary. new fremises called the PHENIX IRON

tf 553 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. HAWKINS'S HORSE REPOSITARY. Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong. -Horses BROKEN to Harness. HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and CAR-RIAGES, always on hand for Sale,

HORSES and CARRIAGES for Hire. PONIES do. do. HORSE SHOEING on the most improved

The Building can be let either as it stands, principles, under bis own superintendence. Late Farrier Major of Bengal Horse Artillery', tf 559 Hongkong, 18th April, 1871.

TOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf. 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

E. R. HANDLEY, LTOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER. COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER. (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY), 70 F. Praya West. Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores,

Directors.

W. H. CONDIT, Esq., (Messre. Smith, Archer

E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. GEO. CRICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company. Limited.) HERNANN MELCHERS, Esq., (Mesers. Melchers. E. A. HITOHOOCK, Esq., (Mesers. Olyphant & And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native sharcholders after the allotment

of shares. Bankers THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF India, London & China. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

General Agents-Mesers: OLYPHANT & Co. Amoy..... Messrs. H. A. PETERSEN & Co. OLYPHANT & Co. FERGUSSON & Co. Chinking J. M. CANNY & Co. OLYPHANT/& Co.

Foochow..... Howell, & Co. Hakodadi..... EVANS & RAINBOW. Hankow Hiogo SMITH. BAKER & Co. Kinklang..... R. FRANCIS & Co. FINDLAY RICHARDSON Manile..... Nagasaki..... HOLME, BINGER & Co. J. S. HUDSON & Co. SANDILANDS, BUTTERY A. G. Hoec & Co. San Francisco, WM: N. OLMSTED, Esq.

Shanghai Mesers. OLYPHANT & Co.

Singapore..... THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED.

Swatow Mesers. Directs & Co. John Hanna, Esq. Yokohama Messrs. Smith. Archer & Co. THE Company having been Registered under the "Companies Ordinance, 1865," and its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates, on and after 1st May

In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirtythree and one third per centum (331%), of the profits of the Company will be distributed an-Hongkong, and Agencies at the various mally as a Bonus among Contributing Shareholders, proportionately to the amount of premia paid by them.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. tf 707 Hongkong, 25th April 1871. NOTICE.

THE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices L are prepared to issue Policies, covering Marchandize by first-class Steamers to London, vio Suca Canal, at the following rates of prewith average, fp.a.

From Canton Tea, 21% (Other Mer-) 24"/ Hongkong) chandize, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office.

N. J. EDE. Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. KENNARI DAVIS. Agent. North-China Insurance Company

RUSSELL & Co... Agents, Yangtsze Insurancs Association of Shanghar.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. China Traders Insurance Company, Limited.

WM. PUSTAU & Co... Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871.

PORT OF AMOY.

CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-MANDERS are informed that the Dock. COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS OLEANING AND PAINTING IRON

SHIPS AND STEAMERS.

THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK. Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at length on the blocks. average apring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It has a CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lathes and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy, and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. All

superintended by resident Europeans. Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can receive, at spring tides. Vessels drawing 12 feet Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material

kept in stock. Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN or STORES, of Vessels under repair. tf 2317 Amoy, December, 1868, 198

FOOCHOW DOCK.

RIVER MIN. THE above granite floored DOCK, of the

L following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving. Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Bteam The above premises comprise a large Machine-Shop, containing a WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING GAP LATHE. DRILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES,

A LABGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at current rates, on application to

Superintendent. The list of Charges for lighting or remetalling vessels can se obtained from Mesars, Norton, Lyall & Co., Honghong, Mesers. Lane, Chawrond & Co., Bhanghai.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY, NAGASAKI.

THE Undersigned are prepared to supply Coals from the Takasima Colliery (8 foot seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered on board ship in this Harbor. Note.-The Specific Gravity of Takasima Coal is 1,245, it contains 82.07 per cent. of

3 7-inch. Iron MORTARS. Double and Single Godown and Treasury

BRANDY. BEER, in barrels. Freeh California BUTTER. do. OHEESE. English CHEESE, in Tius. Hubbuck's PAINT OIL.

A few Cases fine CONSTANTIA. By order, Sundry EFFEOTS belonging the Estate of the late ABDOOLA DEVRAJ. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in | VI sign our Firm, per producation, in Foo-

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, in their Sales Room, Queen's Road, TO MURROW

the 9th June, 1871, at noon.-An Invoice of Cut GLASSWARE, com-BEEF, Roset MUTTON, Roast VEAL and assorted MEATS. Toilet SOAP.

5 Bales Printing PAPER. An assortment of Japanese CURIOS. An Invoice of PERCALE and MADAPO-AM for Ladies' Dresses, &c. 12 Oboice Californian CHEESE. 8 Cases BUTTER, in Bottles. LL 25 Oases CHAMPAGNE, pints. "Sillery grand Mousseux.

., CHAMPAGNE, quarts, "Sillery grand Monsseur." 10 Cases good dinner SHERRY. (On account of the concerned.)

5 Bales, each 50 Pieces 8-4 lbs. SHIRTINGS More or less Damaged. 976 Hongkong, 7th June, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions I from R. F. BAWKE, Eag., H.M. Nava Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY. the 14th June, 1871, at 11 o'clock P.M.,

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Auctionser. 969 Hongkong, 6th June, 1871.

TO LET. CELEGEAPH COMPANY. Possession can be had immediately. " For particulars, apply to

E. A. HANSEN. Superintendent. 7d 958 Hongkong 3rd June, 1871

TO LET. With immediate possession. and Water laid in. Apply to J. A. DE CARVALHO. 1m 951 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871.

TO LET. THE PREMISES, recently occupied by C. LANGDON DAVIS, Esq. Peddar's Wharf consisting of five rooms and two verandabs. The OFFICE, recently decupied by Robert The OFFICES, recently occupied by C. D. WILLIAMS, Esq., with verandah on the Praya,

McMurno, Esq , Peddar's Wharf. Peddar's Whari. Apply to GEORGE T. HEARD. Executor, Estate of

TO LET. THE Old Custom House, opposite Messrs. business purpose. Apply to ROZARIO, MARCAL & Co.,

or P. A. DA COSTA, Esq. at Messrs. A. Heard & Co., 1m 893 Foochow, 22nd May, 1871. TO LET.

TWO-STALL STABLE and COACH HOUSE, in Seymour Boad. Apply to FALCONER & Co. tf 828, Hongkong, 11th May, 1871. TO LET.

THAT commodious family RESIDENCE in Chancery Lane, (at present in the occupation of W. H. BRERETON, Esq.), containlet June. Apply to G. FALCONER & Co. th 769 Hongkong, 5th May, 1871.

HOUSES TO LET. various Parts of Hongkong. A list e seen at No. 47, Whidham Street. THOS. W. BARRINGTON. tf 642 Hongkong, 11th March, 1867

For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 434 Hongkong, 10th March, 1871.

TO LET. THE Commodious GODOWNS, Business PREMISES and RESIDENCE, formerly occupied by Messrs. Melchers & Co. situated at the function of Graham and Wellington Streets.

TO BE LET. THE commodious Offices and Godowns I formerly in the occupation of Messra-HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., situated on Marine Lot 11, and fronting the Praye. Possession. can be had on lat April next.

TO LET. aion from 1st March, 1871. Apply to THOMAS WALLACE, East Point.

Provisional Committee E. H. Lavers, Egg., *Chairman*, Messrs, Gilman F. PORTER, Esq., Mesers Gibb, Livingston & THE Partnership hitherto existing between WILLIAM CLARK EASTLACK and HENRY B. O SMITH, Esq., Mesers. Turner & Co. HOLMES WINN, as Dental Surgeons, is this . I. MILLER, Esq., Mesers. J. Jarvie & Co. Schroers, Esq., Mesers. Textor & Co. day dissolved by mutual consent and the effinx

HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAI.

MR. FRANCIS GILMAN is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm. [May 15] Tesolved to form a Company for a further period of three years from let January, 1872, to be called the "North China Insurance Company," Hongkong, China and Japan, 1st May, 1871 A TR. GEORGES. HARDY is authorized to BIRLEY & Co.

At an adjourned meeting of intending share- o'clock precisely. holders, held on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Prospectus was submitted, and a resolution passed AR. F. E. HEYDEN has this day been adapproving of the basis upon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the

The Net profits of the Company will be lowing proportions. viz ---R. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted Vi a partner in our firm from the 1st of in proportion to the number of shares.

--- contributed by each. TR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and MR shares in the undermentioned form will be VI OTTO FRIEDRICH, baye this day been received at the offices of the Company in Shang. hai, or through the Agents at the several ports, until 30th September, and from Loudon until

> matters connected with the Company. Shanghai, 27th May, 1871.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHABES. To the Provisional Committee of the (Term 1872-74.)

GENTLEMEN, hereby request that you SHALL continue the business hitherto above Company, and agree to accept such Shares or any less number you may allot to YON BERGEN from this day, under my own and agree to pay the first Call of Tis. 300 per Share, and all subsequent Calls, Mr. ADOLF STRACK is authorized to sign the and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement whenever required to do so.

Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant,

Forms of application for shares can be ob. at 5 P.M. tained at the Head Office, or by application to the Agents of the Company. tf 974, Shanghai, 29th May, 1871. THE HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

pliance with the requirements of Section No. 50 of the Company's Ordinance 1865, an Extraordinary General MEETING of the Sharoholders of the Company will be na Constantinople and Olessa. held at the registered office of the Company. For further particulars, apply to eituate at Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th day of June next, at the bour of three JAMES TAIT in our firm ceased from o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of confirming such special Resolution as may be passed at the Meeting called for that purpose on the 29th day of May, 1871. Dated the 15th day of May, A.D., 1871...

By order of the Board of Directors, VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

NOTIOE. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

tf 949 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871. THE UHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

TIRE Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 17th to 30th instant, both days included. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. ti 950 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. above-mentioned Ports. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

L be closed from the 16th to the 30th inst. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., - General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. ti 940 Hongkong, 1st June, 1871.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON ... OHINESE RISKS.

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managere. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870.

CHINA & JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. DIVIDEND of 10% (Ten_per cent.) has

. Poltinger Street. WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 899 Hongkong, 25th May, 1871.

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NORTH CHINA. INSUBANCE COMPANY.

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TAIT & Co. T HAVE this day established myself at this Port as WATOHMAKER & GENERAL AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents.

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GILMAN & Co. tf 324 Hongkong, 17th February, 1871, 1 tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. if 1951 - Nagasaki, Japan, October, 1870. # 1681] / HONGKONG. [Sept. 15

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The Pathy Press

Honokono, June Sru. 1871.

abourd inconsistency which characterised a portion of the remarks which were made at the Legislative Council upon the subject of the employment of the Interprotors in the Government service. Al was voted to Mr. LISTER, as Interpreter, because his services at the Harbour Master's office could no longer be called into, ed and braten the complainant on the 31st day of requisition, an increase in the salary of the May. Complainant having been sworn on the Assistant Chinese Interpreter at the Supreme and a broker living in Hongkong. On Friday, Court was voted in order that he might do | the 31st day of May last, I went to see the dethe very work which the Student Interpreters fendants at his office in Gage Street, about 8 Wong Aho, a widow, living in Lagour Row, in were specially sant out to perform. At the same time, Mr. Wodenouse was declared some brokerage bills, and asket him for my re- abused me, and said bud words, he then struck perfectly competent to perform the work, ceipt. I had asked the first difendant for the me. Defendant returned with his nephew, and but somehow his services were not called into requisition. This might be thought a time I'll give it to you." When I asked for the threw a fewl at me and out my face, I lost my sufficiently anomalous state of things in receipt at 3 p.m. he said he would give it to me enr-ring. Defendant douied the charge, asitself; but its inconsistency is increased the place and sat down at Mr. Jordan's desk, \$1, or 3 days' imprisonment. tenfold when it is considered that, there is and a conversation onqued between first deno doubt the service of competent European fendant and Mr. Agaben. I saked Mr. Joshpa Interpreters are very greatly wanted in the down to him for translation, it is evident that the Court requires a competent Eu. He said "I did." I again said I did not, and he engaged in cleaning the place. ropean Interpreter, and yet Mr. Lister, if again replied, "You did." I said, "Whoever what report says is true, is to be drafted off what I did say I don't deny." I did say further, son for fourteen days, convicted for stealing a into the Police Service, and Mr. Woushouse "Speaking generally and in good faith opining lump of coal from the P. & O. heap, and secretis to continue a wandering light in that dim region, through which hative docu- in the coast ports; there is no harm in saying ments and declarations have to bass before that." My Joshua said, "You are hinting at was ordered to be sent to Namhoi, his native they can become intelligible to the outside me." I neked Joshua how he could think I place. the Colony of Hongkong. All this is so would be in English, "I'll find you a day," ed, was fined \$5, in default twenty-one days' absurd and inconsistent that it is not sur- meaning, "I'll pay you out for it another day," imprisonment with hard labour, for having ridicule; but it has also a serious aspect, he said, "Whatever you say is nuder my shoe," with the drink he demanded. ... What is the explanation of the whole meaning by that he should take no notice of affair? Simply that the Foreign interpreters and that he ought not to speak of shoes, but to seaman, was sent to prison as a rogue and vaare not competent to interpret vivo voce in keep his shoes aside. The first defendant and gabond for fourteen days with hard labour. Court, or to translate documents without the I used a good deal of bad language abusing Mr. Helland, the Consul to Norway, to whom assistance of Chinese, but that this very made a sign to the second dolendant, who was blackguard, who would be sent home at the ex- bers of the Shanghai Debating Society held at opinion, too strong doses are given. Where, profit ourselves and letting others bear the loss. and Dombrowski the Pole, whom the people plain fact is never acknowledged. The idea standing near, and the second de endant came piration of the above period. that it would be possible to procure In and give me a box on the head with his fist, terpreters sufficiently well versed in Chi and Mr. Joshua took something from his desk piment and chilies are emblems of tempers brary and Museum, on condition that should the result of the diet they order being unsuited every conceivable opportunity, while the latter a greater numerical strength and less imminent. cal. This, everyone, who knows anything he mished at me. When I came into the street dinner. The boy not setting the table fast promised good if not exactly great things. But They are not at all aware that this the immediate of the subject, will at once recognise to be 1 told him to strike me now if he wished. He enough to please him, he look up a knife and painfully falling off: at the of confidence, than from the want of any other In the Consular service, where I then went home. Mr. Agabeg was in the there are far better Chinese scholars than office when this occurred. we can ever hope to see in Hongkoug until the whole system is reformed, hardly any European would attempt the task of transla- There was no remark about cards on the from her mid-day siesta. Defendant's excuse chance or to some mulevolent person in England back in this city of Yongchow and other places, ting viva voce in Court, and it is a notorious fact, that none except perhaps the most advanced scholars, such as Mr. Wade, would a Broker and Commission Agent. I was in trust himself without the aid of his teacher constantly blinked and set aside. Doouments are "sent down" to the REGISTRANthey are translated through that gentleman's unaided talents. We know nothing of the interior working of his office; but if it is the fact that documents are thus translated by Mr. Smith, it will afford us the greatest There was a quirrel in the office. Mr. Cohen The first defendant is the engineers' servant, which he is expected to throw away upon the foreign usages knew that this was merely a case pleasure to give the utmost prominence to it. and to show that he is a scholar to be ranked with WADE, WILLIAMS OF LEGGE. the other hand, we have only to-say that if

tian any one of the above-named synclogues. would be under ordinary circumstances. With regard, however, to the other Interpreters, we presume nobody imagines their qualifications to be anything, like so extensive as this. But why should the fact be constantly kept in the background? If it were frankly acknowledged, the services of the Interpreters could be turned to useful account by their acting in the Court with the assistance of a native interpreter, both as to viva translation of documents. In the former case the Foreign Interpreter could watch and ascertain that the native employed was accurately rendering the questions and answers, though he could not pretend to a sufficient command of this idiom to translate into good Chinese on the spur of the moment. In respect to documents the translation could be given in, avowedly as a joint production, and both the foreign Interpreter and his teacher should be questioned—the former, as to what he translated of his own knowledge, the latter, as to such parts as had been rendered under explanation or assistance. So long as the fiction is main. tained that the European Interpreters are such thorough masters of Chinese as to be able to interpret without the aid of their teachers, we shall be unable even to advance one stage towards remedying the crying evil to do away with which the student interpreters were sent out; and we shall also _doubtless have to suffer the annoyance of seeing them drafted off at great expense into offices for which they have little or no special quali- auts until Wednesday, the 7th instant. fications. If the plain truth, however, be recognised, there will be no difficulty in finding ample opportunities for "utilising" the acquirements of Messrs. Lurre and Wodehouse, who though not capable of acting independently as Interpreters, might be very valuable in affording a guarantee that though native assistance have to be is in all cases arrived at.

he does translate documents without any aid

to them for so doing.

_ally destroyed by it British Trate Journa!. time."

SUPREME COURT Before Chief-Justice Smale. IN BANKRUPTCY

(open to the public) to take the adjourned flual was very angry. He said he had spoken geneexamination of J. M. Guedes, brukrupt. Mr. rally, but would not deux what he said. Brereton, however, who appeared for several cirditois, stated that his instructions were not good friends. to press hard upon the bankrupt, having regard passing this examination.

Noboby can fail to have been struck by the taken so much trouble in the matter hitherto. "I did state it, and I don't care about any one Potection granted.

> POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE J. RUSSELL ESO.

by Aaron Solomon Cohen, on the 5th salary of £500 per aunum inst., by his attorney J.J. Francis, Esq., as commorchant, and Solomon Chichnek, his assistant, charging them with having unlawfully assault-5th instant, made the following statement: I

> receipt in the morning, but he said "I don't I complained to him; he said, " quite right my know where I have it, if you come in a little nephew was, I told him to strike you." He then if I would wait. Mr. Agabeg then came into serting that complainant had no witness. Fined what he was saying about me, as I heard them

told you this must have told you a d--d lie,

will be here at \$700 per chest, and at Amoy ing it under his jacket. \$800, as there is a duty of \$75 or \$80 per chest hinted at him when I did not mention his who is supposed to rule over name? Mr. Joshua said to me in Arabic what He lifted up his shoe and said, "My shoes are my | threatened the inmates of a brothel with a knife, should afford a subject for shoes," which in our language is insulting, and because the witness would not provide him what I said. I then said I was under his roof. that quite stunned me. I then turned round. did not come out, but commenced to abuse me. out the tuble cloth.

Mr. Agabey having been sworn stated: I am once and called a constable.

from his Chinese teacher, he is far bolder replied" yes, but I did not mean you." Mr. from where he had put it. First defendant christening that did not betray the agony of effect that they kidnen by means of Joshua said, "I am a new merchant, I have fined 40s., in default twenty one days' imprison- the speaker. The painful "I am sure" which stupefacient medicines, throwing what is left just stirted in business," and then turned ment with bard labour, for pulawful possession; commences every liboured sentence, the drip- of their bodies into the surgery buckets, where round to me in Cohen's presence and said " you second defendant to find security in \$10 for ping blow, the awful repetitions and the final they are dissolved or otherwise made away with hear what Mr. Cohen says about new mer- one month. chants?" I asked Mr. Cohen "did he really say so?" and he said "D--me Idon't care about | any one, I'll say whatever I like. I usked him voce interpretation of evidence and as to the 560 per chest." He then said, "you don't right of the 5th of June instant. The case ap apecches, the defect is not noticed. The grand obtaining foreign goods cheaply and selling

the matter bad proved abortive of May Mr. Cohen came to my office and leged bad really been committed, the first vinced, secure a very large following. All the dores in foreign houses, establish business pre-

for collection, and gave them to me as pay, in the assault, were fined 50 cents each, while a want which remains unsupplied, but which display large sign boards with the style of ment of a debt. This was in the morning. He | the third defendant was discharged. asked me for a receipt for \$60.50. I refused, called in an accurate and reliable translation | and said he should pay me a private debt of \$70 in the first place. That was all that oc-

Oross-examined by Mr. Francis:-I was aummoned at Singapore, and the case was dismissed. So was my glock. I followed Mr The Chief Justice sat yesterday in Coumbers | Colien to the door, but not into the street. . In reply to the Court :- We had always been

Solomon Chichuck having been declared to his age and the fart that he had no friends stated, through Mr. Aaron Solomon Belilios. in Hongkong who could render him assistance. who had been sworn as interpreter in Arabic : He the efore did not press for any further ex. On the 3 at of May I was altting in Mr. amination, and did not object to the bankrupt's Joshua's office, where I am clerk or assistant, Mr. Cohen came into the office, and Mr. Examination passed, and bankrupt to come Joshua stated to Mr. Cohen that he had been no for order of discharge on Friday, the 23rd | speaking against him, and that Mr. Cohen had His Lordship suggests I that Mr. Broreton | not worth a cent, and that he was doing busishould attend upon that occasion, as he had ness without capital. Coben stated in reply bring the run way to justice. A few days This was spoken in Arabic; he used some words abusive of father and mother and every one. Mr. Joshua told Mr. Cohen to go out of the office. Mr. Cohen said to Mr. Joshun, "If it work not for fear of God I would kill you and be hanged." I then went and pushed him out. Mr. Cohen took up the umbrella in a menaging, manner before I shoved bim out. Mr. Cohen plaining, summoned Joshus Raphael Joshua, a went out into the street and abused the complainant. There were not any questions asked. neither any defence made as a cross case. Defendants required to find security in \$200 to keep the peace for three months, and Chichuck, the clerk fined \$10 for the assault, A FOUL PRONGUE.

Wong Ashun, a shop coolie, was charged p.m. I saw both the defendants, there was no the same bouse with defendant, as follows :one else present. I gave the first defendant To-day about 7 a.m. the defendant's nephew

THE HON. THE CONTEACTOR GENERAL Ohun Afook, charged by Inspector O'Brien, use my name. Mr. Joshua said, " I was telling was fined 50 cents for obstructing people about Supreme Court. If, as the REGISTRAR-GE. Agabeg that you had been saying about me to throw their rubbish in the dirt-bin in Ice NERAL states, documents are repeatedly sent that I (Joshus) would sell opium at Amoy at House Lane. Defendant, who was not in the \$250," Mr. Joshua deals in opium. I said to employ of The Houble. the Contractor in Ge-Mr. Joshua that I had never said such a thing, neval of Dirt, pretended that he was actively

> WATCHMEN REWARE. Cheng Alcong, a boatman, was sent to pri-A MENDICANT.

> Leong Awing, who said "I'm a poor beggar,

Mahomed, of Bombay, a seaman unemploy-A BLACKGUARD.

Henry Johnson, of Norway, an unemployed each other. After a time the first defendant he was sent, returned him, endorsed as a great A HUNGET MAN IS AN ANGRY MAN.

this duty, in the and rushed at me, and I ran, and he pursued me that dwell in the clime," was fined \$1, in de- the Society be reconstructed it shall have the to the nature of the disease. was attempted to the gate. He called out, "Cutch him." He fault three days' imprisonment, for getting into privilege of holding its meeting in the Library | What, however, our countrymen take the their conduct to the foreigners. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of was attempted to the gate. He called out, "Cutch him." He fault three days' imprisonment, for getting into privilege of holding its meeting in the Library | What, however, our countrymen take the their conduct to the foreigners. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of was attempted to the gate. He called out, "Cutch him." He fault three days' imprisonment, for getting into privilege of holding its meeting in the Library | What, however, our countrymen take the their conduct to the foreigners. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of was attempted to the gate. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the foreigners. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the gate. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the foreigners. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the gate. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the gate. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the gate. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the gate. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimists of the conduct to the gate. They can only of treacherous intentions, by the Legitimist of the conduct to the gate. They can only of the conduct to the cond the first chimeri- He was about one and half yards from me when where he had arrived too late for the house the decease of a Society which at its beginning ment of male practitioners in midwifery cases.

A MARINE IN A BROTHEL. To Mr. Hayllar: I cannot say what language gunboat Opossum, was fined 83 for creating a present library is a dismal failure, chieffy, we women, has come down from the times of rewas using at the time I was struck. I was disturbance in a brothel by kicking and abusing imagine, because nobody takes any trouble mote autiquity. STOLEN GOODS.

plainant used very filthy language and his die, finding the tusk produced, which was part steamers is also so low that anybody who has tures had been made in their heads and attitude appeared to be mensoing before he of the cargo taken in at Yokohuma. Witness a literary friend or a competent agent in Lon- breasts! was put out; it was more so after he went out. himself saw it taken from out of the bundle; don oun, for little more than the fifteen taels | The few Chinese who were acquainted with unde some remark that displessed Mr. Joshus and be was following the second defendant library, acquire all the new books he cares of dissection performed for the sake of learn-When Coben came into the office Mr. Joshua with the bundle at the time; the second de- about reading and possessing within the ing only; but even they were inexpressibly taxed him with having made disparaging re- fendant did not belong to the ship; the worth twelvementh. The Debating Society which shocked, for, as they naturally said. "What marks about him outside, as to the sale of of one tusk would be about \$7 or \$8. First has long been defunct was an expression of a fearful crimes can these dead have committed onium in the coast ports. I did not pay much defendant said that he had found the tusk in want felt when it was started and equally felt that they should thus to cut to pieces, a punattention to the conversation between first de- the engine-room and put it in the bundle; now. We owe thanks to Heaven that after- ishment more barbarous than our extreme fendant and Mr Cohen when the latter came first defendant did not know it was there. Se dinner speeches are rapidly becoming things penalty of death by laceration ? in: Mr. Joshua questioned Mr. Cobenin English: cond defendant said that he had gone on board of the past, but un occasion does still arise now On the other hand, the great great bulk of "Is it true that you have been speaking dutside to look for work, he had papers (produced). and then for the display of a little post-prandial our population, who, of course, are totally that opium shipped by new merchants to the The first defendant, whom he knew before, bloquence of a light and graceful character, ignorant of foreigners and their oustoms, be-Coast Ports would realize \$850 per chest?" bad given him the undle. Complainant said With one or two exceptions we have beard not a lieve that they extract the hearts, brains, livers, Mr. Cohen at first denied. Mr. Joshua again that the Japanese admitted having taken two single speech called for by the departure and eyes from dead bodies to mix with their naked him "did you not say?" and Mr. Cohen tusks, but that one of them had been taken of some old friend, by a marriage or by a medicines, and angrily circulate tales to the

CHINESE CONVIVIALITY. R. by Neong-cow, by his Attorney Mr. J. J. | business meetings where the debaters sit round | '3 - Foreign merchants coming to this coun-Francis, summoned Leong Ayow, Leong Ato a table and each speech is as long or as short try for the express purpose of selling their own if he made that remark upon any good ground, and heong Afa, charging them severally with as need be, the whole partaking more of the products and purchasing ours, it would appear or was there a prospect of opium realizing baving committed an assault upon him on the nature of a conversation than of a series of at first sight that we reaped a great benefit by interfere," and I said." I am not interfering, peared to interest a number of Chinese present, test is the erect posture, and when this is as our own at a fair rate. Unfortunately, how but if you have said so it is improper on your who evidently regarded the parties as repre- sumed we observe at once the strained voice, over, these woollen and cotton cloths have They then spoke in Arabic, which I scatatives of a suit-in-law in the coal interest. the fixed eyeballs, the quivering lip and all the quite driven our staple silk and cotton fabrics did not understand. Mr. Cohen used some After complainant had narrated how baving spent other terrible proofs of uneaginess. There is a out of the markets. Now, our countrymon words to the first defendant which I did not the evening in the Tuk-lee shop where. Wong little of this even at ratepayers meetings, but indulge in very severe comments on the conunderstand but which excited the first defen- Ame, was also a guest, be had gone out a little in in perfection the lack of power to say a score duct of foreign merchants in disseminating dust very much. Both of them got noisy. I advance of him, and when passing the shop of the of simple sentences in a natural voice and with poison. the empire in the shape of opium heard Mr. Cohen use a word in Hindustani first defendant, the second defendant cume out an unaffected manner is to be witnessed at the lont ins. of culting off-the spring, they only which is a very valgar expression. I saw the and struck him on the shoulder with his fist. aforesaid symposis, To give practice in the think of saming up the stream: for after all second defendant then soize the complainant when he was immediately followed by the first useful act of talking on one's legs the Debat- it is que, as much our fault in smoking as by the neck and push him out. I cannot defendant, who also struck him, and upon his ing Society was established, and it is a vast pity theirs in selling the opium. Besides, there is so say if he struck a blow with his fist, but in demanding the reason of such treatment they that the scheme should have falen through, great a quantity grown in our country now, seizing him he made a hard skep on the commenced to abuse him, saying that he had Then we come to the local branch of the Asia- that there would still be an adequate supneck. The whole three were much excited then, interepresented to the master of the Tai pang- tie Siciety which draws on an existence some- ply in case it were no longer imported Mr. Havilar admitted on behalf of the defend- nyo that they had cheated him in a matter of bow, and only drags along in spite of the energy from abroad. In all these matters the sole aim ants that a great deal of bad temper was dis coal. He was then joined by his friend Wong | and hard work of some of its active members. of the foreigners is to acquire money. They played, and stated that he had hoped the mat. Aine, who separated them. His Worship spent It is venerable chiefly for its antiquity, but it build bridges and make roads, not from publica considerable time in the examination of the ought to be well supported which it is not spirited motives, but to gain by the levied Mr. Francis said that had the defendants met complainant and his witnesses, and it trans- There is a vice somewhere in its constitution, tells, and that is the reason why they are so his client with an a written apology, such as had pired that the evening had been past in a con- and we think it is the steking for papers which anxious to open gold, silver, coul mines, &c. been tendered them, the matter would have vivial manner, some brandy and lemonade in steer a middle course between the popular and With regard to transportation of foreign dropped, but they only offered a verbal one. bibed more or less, by complainant and his the recondite. Either might do, but men who goods into the interior, not one renture in a Both Mr. Hayllar and Mr. Francis were will- bosts, except Wong Ame who was of the tee: want the results of minute and pers vering in- thousand is roully despatched by foreign mering and anxious to leave the matter in his total persuasion, although lately from Cali- vestigation are disappointed by what to them chants, but they obtain transit certificates Worship's bands as pacificator, in the hope that formis; cigare had been smoked, and every thing appears superficiality, while those who desire from the foreign custom-houses to enable the their respective clients would agree to settle done in a manner creditable to both hosts and nothing more then commonplace, useful facts, Chinese purchasers to evade the local dues the matter out of Court, as there could be no guests. Upon defendants being called for their are repelled by the artificial air of dull learning; and imposts. The most extraordinary circumshing gained by making, a public scandal, defence, it was alleged that aroused by the out- which pervades the papers and apseches. Popu- stance of all, however, is that foreign mer-His Worship consented to the request and to cry of the watchman in Scott Lane, they had lar lectures have had their trial and we may chants are simple enough to war against their give time, said that he should nostpone hearing gone out and found that complainant was com- | venture to say have been found wanting. Even own interests by furnishing Ohinese dealers any further evidence or staking the case in militing a nuisance against the side of defend- Mr. Bishop's private course did not meet with transit passes for goods purchased by Home announced that he began to feel the pro- they do of optics or accustics, and yet they which the present defendants were complaint ant's shop, when defendant pushed him away anything like the reception it deserved, and Chinese from Canton, and even Ningpo native plange into these problems with all the reshreceiving in return a slap on the face. The we now find notices in the papers offering dealers, thereby enabling them to fly the Briwatchman was then examined, who deposed to lessons in the modern languages, in Franch | tigh flag and evade all inland dues, while the Yesterday the case was again brought for having witnessed the nuisance committed by literature and in science to those who desire to foreign custom-houses prudently resolve to ward, the Counsel for the parties stating that complainant, giving such particulars as to what complete their education. We observe, by the take no notice of such acts, as they derive the the attempts to come to a peaceful settlement of had passed as satisfied his Worship that the way, that no opportunity of extraing German is benefit of additional transit dues. he matter bad proved abortive. | sessult committed had been provoked by com- afforded, although a thoroughly competent | Again, natives of Ningpo and Cauton, who Joshua Raphael Joshua stated. On the 31st | plainant, and that the sot of nuisance al- teacher of this language would, we are con- are either friends of or are themselves compra-

A MAGNANIMOUS COUPLE.—Earl James, studies. Many devote themselves to Chinese, requiring much capital, and having no expencurred in the morning. In the afternoon Mr. (Balcarres) who died at seventy-seven, when but having gained some positive knowledge of sive establishments to keep up, these men sell Cohen came back again for his receipt. I went his eldest daughter was seventeen years of age. the language and literature are rendered there- their goods at a much lower rate, and. in fact, The third performance of the Eureka Var to my deak to get it. I asked Cohen'if be was had seen service both by sea and land; but his by so sensible of their deficiencies that they nearly drive their foreign masters out of the risty Troupe is announced to take place his right in making a jest of me unong the brokers own and his fath re share in the 15 spoilt besitate to write anything bearing on their market, who, like simpletons, get them out of in the market. This I did is afriendly manner; his promotion. He was grey and gaunt, some. favourite studies. But they would glad their difficulties with regard to transit certifihe said he had not said anything about me. I what of a Baron Bradwardine, though more ly welcome an opportunity for discussing their cates, as well as any troubles, with the man-It was hoped that the quarrel between Mr. beard it from three or four parties I told him, accomplished than learned. In his brigadier difficulties or discoveries, and for gaining and daring. Thus these Chinese owners of pseudo-Cohen and Mr. Joshua, which has been the and I did not see how he could say no? He wig and gouty shoe he lost his beart at Moffat imparting information in an informal way. foreign warehouses evade all local dues, at the subject of proceedings in the Police Court, then struck his hand on the table, saying, to fat, fair, severely seffeible Miss Dalrymple. We have also naturalists whose lessure hours same time taking away business from the fowould have been arranged without onshing "D--it, I can do anything I like." I told who in her twenty-third year was nearly young are given to botany, but mostly we believe to reign merchants and causing a perfect stagna. matters to extremes; but as the case has gone him that I did not mind him more than my enough to have been his grand-daughter. The entomotogy. They investigations are lost to tion in their trade. on, it is right that the proceedings in cornec. I ld shoe. He got excited, and abused me in earl proposed. Miss Dulrymple said nay. The the world because they appear too trivial for Tea and aid are the staple exports from tion with it should be published. It is almost Hindustani. He took up his umbrella in a earl, more or less an invalid all his life, fell record in the bome journals, and there is no this country. When the samples arrive from to say who was more in the wrong inchesing manner. My clerk got up and turned sicker than usual under his disappointment, and means in Shanghai of consolidating the the interior a fierce competition commences in the quarrel; but both parties to it were out Mr. Cohen by the neck. I did not tell made his will. Having no near relations, with information gathered by individual observers, amongst the foreigners, and the prices gradword in not coming to some settlement pri- him to do so. Mr. Cohen when in the street great dignity and magnaniumty he left his Now it seems to us that were all our existing dually increase. The teas are sold by nample, vately, when such simple opportunity was given inbused me, and called me to come and light obdurate mistress half his slonder fortune. aids to the stiffing of knowledge sweet away, after inspection of which the buyer shine off him in the street. He was bull an hour there. But the earl did not die then; and Misa and a society formed which every one should his tes without taking the trouble to exemine There were many men about. He spoke in Dairymple, hearing of the deed, was smitten to be cordially invited to join without ballot or any the bulk, so that he does not know, until it has A set diamond may be tested by placing wax Hindustani, I heard him say to the brokers | the heart, and became the energetic counters, formality beyond the payment of an annual sub- crossed the ocean, whether it has been injured on its back. The lustre of a true gem will not and others in the street that I owed him \$ 2.50, the over-anxious, imperious mother of eleven scription, we should get at the solution of the charged with playing pitch-and-toss on Sunday the Conservations of skell-interest into the be affected by this operation, whilst the spuri- and that on his coming for payment I had spirited children. Ludy Anne Barnard," in difficulty, Theexisting libraries might be purged grant cases in which tens have been wetted said he was innocent, as he always lay in bed Conservation of a noble and disinterested

THE REVISED GAMBLING RULES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Str.-I shall feel obliged by your giving the following a place in your valuable paper, thus drawing the attention of the authorities to the very queek to say the best) state of the Gambling Laws respecting servants, as published in

the Government Gazette of 18th March list. Early in May last my servant, who was duly registered, after collecting a bill given to him, gambled away the whole sum in a hell in Endi cott Lane, and bolted right away to Macao. Due notice of his thus taking French leave of. me was given to the police, and the Registrar-General, who both very gravely took down all been mentioning outside that he (Joshus) was the particulars, but who to all appearance did nothing further in the matter afterwards to afterwards, as luck would bave it, a friend of mine saw him (the servant) walking quietly on the Prayis, and brought him to me. I took him over to the station, from whouse he was sent before the inagistrate, who sent him to four months hard labour. As I had heard of servante being forbidden to the hells, I very naturully applied to Mr. Denne to bring to accoun the farmer of the hell for allowing my servant to gamble away my money there; but he acting on the quibble that I was not an European, refused to interfere in the matter; bringing forward no bis authority the Revised (?) Rules of section XVIII. of Ordinance No. 9 of 1867; as published in the Government Gazette of 18th March last. Upon this I applied to the Registrar-General, who after keeping me waiting or more than thirty minutes, condescended to look into the matter, and let me know the result by writing. Not hearing anything of the matter for a fortnight, I called at his office, when I was told by his clerk that the Registrar-General has been forbidden by Government, to whom he had applied for permission, to do anything in the matter; -fearing, no doubt, that the investigation might lead to some ugly rerelation in its pet solieme of the bells. So far the matter ends at specient. Why in

the name of common sense should a servant of an European be forbidden the hells, while that away his master's money? It is a matter of deep regret that the Government Gazette dues not give the name of the modest Baniel whose prolific brain devised such Revised (?) Rules. Is it anything better than a selfish class legislation? Why should an European be more protected by laws from these hells than an Indian? Does the latter not pay his taxes ? Is it because some Hongkong Solon has discovered that the former is more given up to the vice than the latter, and the servants taking after their masters? It may be that the legislators, being themselves Europeans, had before their eyes the old adage "everybody for himself," when revising (?) the said rules : they of course cared very little for the Heathers as long as their pockets were not touched. Anologising for the length, I begito sub-

AN INDIAN SUFFERER. Hongkong, 6th June, 1871.

A LEARNED SOCIETY FOR SHANGHAD

Thomas Williams, a Royal Marine of 'H. M. rather than advanced the end proposed. The like the tying up of the feet of our own country-

A large, very valuable and in some sense comby all the books certain to mark an epoch in a month or so for special purposes, the rending of merchants.

WHAT THE CHINESE REALLY THINK OF EUROPEANS.

to the tree of knowledge.

BY A NATIVE LITERATE. (Frascr's Magazine for March.)

their treatment of wounds and ulcers is marvellonely skilful. There are only one or two in a hundred who are not very well acquainted with the lesser joints, become nervous when ndvide and designation.

very fond of using the knife and lancet. They | the new ports in 1860. After the foreigners lost | This, then,-the violent and ungraducted anfirst stupery the patient with medicine, so that | their capital they tried to refull their purses by all | tithesis between the opposing parties, -is the tions with the knife and saw. If, however, that they were only converting light into heavy Next comes what is an omen of a hardly less they first paid some a tention to the various liabilities. They entertain slight apprehensions | threatening character, that neither the town constitutions of their patients, they would not on that score, however, bankrupts being very nor the country party appear to have political meet with so many mishaps as they now do. | tenderly dealt with by foreign laws. Conse- | leaders in whose principles they have the smallest Stupefying medicine lowers the animal spirits, quently when a foreigner's affairs are in an em- trust. Suspicion is the order of the day on both while the use of the knife causes a loss of blood | barrassed state he exports all the merchandise sides. Amongst the civilian Communists Assi and the combined shock sometimes kills a pa- he can lay his bands upon across the ocean, succeeds Louis Blanc, and Prat succeeds Assi, tient already much enfolbled by disease. I when, if the speculations turn out well, the and each in his turn is an ideal trodden under have known four or five cases where death has Chinese seller obtains payment. Should, on foot; amongst the military. Bergeret succeeds resulted from amputation of the thigh or operat the other hand, the venture turn out badly, the Lullier, and Cluseret succeeds Bergeret, and

the Club on the 23rd ult. decided to hand however, they most signally full is in cases of l over the balance of funds in the treasurer's low fever and the convulsions of children, when | dores take advantage of their masters' ignorance | countrymen. If it is not quite so bad on the Ellis Lyman, of Jamaica, "the land where hands to the promoters of the new Public Li- they less very many of their patients. This is of our language to cheat the native dealers on Government, it is only from consciousness of done in Shanghi, and the multiplicity of means | waists are held lamong Europeans | and the open ports business certainly improves, but in statesman who would not be even more page of mutual improvement seems to have retarded | consequent tight bandaging -a custom which,

not intimate friends with the first defendant, one of its inmates, whom he had awakened about it. The selection of books must be left to | The ecandula which were affect some time would come out at the end of the month, and ever bunting after and gaining possession of by implication. we should have them but little later then the the dead bodies of young children for the Cross-examined by Mr. Hayllar .- The com- ship, and the quarter-master searched his bun. The freight on small parcels by the ocean to their inexpressible horror, that vast aper-

break down are familiar to all of us in the per- These suspicions cannot be explained away, and sone of others, and also, alas, in our own. At thence result much resentment and ill feeling.

brought some bills which he had against me and second defendants, who had participated adventures just enumerated shew that there is mises of their own in back streets, where they in one way or another people are trying to "Messrs, So and So's Eastern or Western Ware. meet. And lastly there is a considerable num- house," while all their bills and drafts run in ber of people deeply interested in special their own trading name or designation. Not

works upon which much money has been lost. that have been re-dried, mixed with good teas, found to be literally time.

and sold to the very great loss of the foreign plote library of reference would remain which purchasers, who fall into the toils so craft ly hould be judiciously angmented once a month | spread for them by certain of our native tea-

thought, or which every educated person is sup- | 'Again, foreign merchants are unable to ! posed to read. Not every three-volume novel combine for any object. Some years ago, at a for the political future of France which seems that finds a place on Mudie's shelves should be southern port they dered at a public meeting to to throng over and darken the horizon as we sent out, but a selection, not over rigorous, receive specie only in payment for their goods look forth ! We can but attempt to entimerate should be made, and we should receive only the instead of promissory notes, as had been the cus- the leading classes of symptoms of evil augury. best. The new library would thus represent tom formerly. During the ten days next folcurrent literature, but only the valuable or at lowing no business whatever was done, and none the two parties or factions of France are not any rate remarkable portion of it. Nor would could imagine in what manner the buyers ob- divided about a political question, or a political

plan or anything like it be or be not carried ples from which they purchased.

two foreign merchants out of every ten.

he cannot feel pain, and then perform opera. sorts of chicanery, but they found to their cost | darkest omen for the future. It was announced by advertisement a few | They usually treat internal complaints with obtains no assets. This is gross unfairness, the only men who can get a little faith are the days ago that a meeting of the surviving mem- opening medicines and emetics; but, in my and seems based on the principle of taking the two semi-foreigners, Uluseret the American the interior it is in a deplorable condition.

Mr. Joshua's office on the 31st May, in the Lum Kum Sing, aged 15, engineers' servant reviews. As it is, the general stores are nurpose of finding out the causes of their what their rank in life may be, they amuse on the one side, chosen only because they are afternoon, between 2.30 and 3 o'clock. I saw on board the P. & O. S. S. Madras, and Chun supplementing the deficiencies of the li- deaths by dissection. Some years ago a bout themselves with out-door exercises, frequently less suspected than the men at home, and a leader to translate a document of any intricacy or the second defendant take Mr. Cohon by the Asin of Wai Chow, a storekeeper, were placed in brary, and at the present rate many months, was upset in one of our rivers, and a foreign risking loss of life or limb in such dangerous on the other side chosen only because one who importance. In Hongkong, this plain fact is beck and run him out of the office. I did not the dock, when Mr. Albert E. Ramsay, 4th cannot elapse before the habit of subscription doctor, seeing the dock, when Mr. Albert E. Ramsay, 4th cannot elapse before the habit of subscription doctor, seeing the dock, when Mr. Albert E. Ramsay, 4th cannot elapse before the habit of subscription doctor, seeing the dock, when Mr. Albert E. Ramsay, 4th cannot elapse before the habit of subscription doctor, seeing the dock, when Mr. Albert E. Ramsay, 4th cannot elapse before the habit of subscription doctor, seeing the dock, when Mr. Albert E. Ramsay, 4th cannot elapse before the habit of subscription doctor, seeing the dock, when Mr. Albert E. Ramsay, 4th cannot elapse before the habit of subscription doctor, seeing the doctor, seeing he was almost touching the complainant when just before she started two tusks were missed; want out of the library. Already there is at traced their bodies, the doctor was ordered, at our own and not only do husbands walk about any statesman who has not thus exhausted GEGERAL, and it is fondly imagined that the second defendant put him out, and Mr. Co. one of these was found on a Japanese, and be least one book club conducted on the principles the instance of our mandarins, to hand them with their arms intertwined in those of their the whole circle of political faiths, the tie bemorning the second defendant was leaving the ought to guide the management of the library. which the bodies were enveloped, they found, in their absence. Still stranger than this, frail and feeble kind which so soon ends in foreign women ride about in gestatorial chairs, the monotonous cry; "We are betrayed!" while the men-trudge alongside on foot. They And it adds, to our mind, to the peril of support the women walking, and are altogether of the situation, that the French people,so studiously polite and attentive as to resemble both the city and the country faction,-hre men with wonder and amazement, and they give the word of command. That might seem are at once struck or otherwise insuited. Again, [in reality, docility without loyalty, pliancy

> stroll into the neighbouring country, and amuse | weak and vain men to try experiments on the themselves by setting their dogs on the passers- | nation, and a discouragement to strong and by or on the dogs or pigs of the villagers. Also loyal men to attempt a career in which they they ride through the standing corn and cut off | knew that they may at any time be foiled by branches from the trees without the villagers | the apathy of their followers. The political making any complaints. Should the tables be condition of France reminds one of the chemiturned, however, the natives are either sound- cal condition of those substances in which the the mandarins for punishment. cities, in case a growd-bas collected, or porters | dering atmospheric clement, and so break up temporary stoppage, the former make a way for | which will obey the first extemporized leader themselves by belabouring the bystanders with who bids them follow him, without any clear thick cudgels. Although these matters are notion either of his nurposes or their own, is

very grave feelings of resentment. (To be continued.)

A SPIRITUALISTIC SEANCE. The Russian Academical Gazette reports the

learned men in St. Petersburg. Mr. Home leasness of 'modern thought.' having expressed a wish to convert them to embarrassed, but without losing countenance their crusade against the priesthood, they do company waited long and in vain; no change of | fear and anger. weight occurred. It was very late, everybody

THE FUTURE OF FRANCE I. THE DARK SIDE (Spectator, April 15th.)

How is it possible to exhaust all the ill omens

Foremost stands the worst omen of all, that

we confine the selection to books published in tained their usual supply of foreign goods, when principle, or even a political mode of life, but -Euglish. Whoever is appointed to not as London to their utter astonishment it was discovered at bottom about telerating cach other in any agent should be competent to pick out from the | that one of their mumber had transported his | shape or ways. There is ito common ground mass of French and German contributions of goods to a warehouse in a back street of the between them at all on which they can ever knowledge such volumes as would be welcomed city, where they were privily sold by his com- negotiate. The party of movement, the party in Shanghai. Of such a society as we propose pradore; thus alike forfeiting his own self- of the cities, take apparently for their motto there would naturally be general meetings once respect, and breaking faith with his fellow- Proudhon's audacious watchword. Destruction first, construction afterwards." Destruam papers after the manner of the R A S., or the de- . In our country, when goods are sold inferior ct adificato. The party of caution, the party ivery of a lecture after that of the P.L.S. But the in quality to the samples, instead of the buyers of the peasants, take apparently for their forms abould be open every evening for read being called upon to take delivery, the sellers, watchward destruction first, conservation aftering, the exchange of books, and for conversa. are beavily fined. Now, when foreigners sell wards, Destructure et conservabe. The Comtion. We would encourage the formation of goods inferior to sample, they ought to consideration would destroy the whole system little sections consisting of the entomologists, der themselves very liberally dealt with in not of French society; in order to reconthe Chinese students, the men who take a being subjected to fines. Instead of this, they struct it. The country party would des special interest in science, and so forth, who not only force the native dealers to take deli- troy, the specific blossom and fillit of should under their own affunguments meet in very of the goods, but make them pay interest social life in the great towns; in older to the rooms for comparison of notes. We have after they have done so, on the ground of delay extirpate the cancer that threatens property a notion that the whole scheme could be care and consequent loss of capital. It, does not and quiet. The cry of the cities is, - See what ried into effect at a very moderate cost to the seem to occur to them that so long as the money a gulling and ignominious tyranny these pensupporters, but supposing that we take the is not paid or the goods delivered, no injury sants try to impose upon us ; we have been present library subscription and add five taels is done to either party, and there is no reason ruled by their ignorance and cowardise for per annum to it in commutation of all the why the vendor should not look out for and twenty years; now let us have our turn, and fees now paid to the various societies on foot, other purchaser. Instead of doing so, however, subject them to the principles which have fired the annual subscription would be twenty tacks. they petition the consul to write to the local us with enthusiasm. The cry of the country, a much smaller sum than the greater part of authorities to force the native traders to take | —repeated, we are told, in bundreds of letters us now pay-for nothing. But whether this delivery of goods inferior in quality to the sam- received every day by members of the Legislature,—is. Paris must be destroyed. Delenda into operation, we trust most devoutly that we On the other hand, when foreigners est Carthago, there is no compromise possible shall be spared the introduction of another buy goods from Chinese merchants, in with the spirit of sheer anarchy and self-will exern sentinel, in the shape of a new Public case they do not come up to the which raves of a new order of society, without Library and Museum, to guard the approaches samples, they not only decline to take delivery, enumerating one intelligible principle of but levy a fine or forfeit in addition. Still rational life. And there neither is, not worse than this, it often happens that though we, afraid, can be, any middle party the goods plainly tally with the samples, to | of any strength and consideration, to bridge reign merchants make all torts of objections, the chasm which separates these internecine and insist upon a difference of quality in the political foes, and hold the scales evenly between hope of making the seller abate his price. This them, -and that for a very simple reason, that he is naturally very unwilling to do ; but view- | there is no possibility of gradual transition 2.—The hospitals are estublished by the mis. ing the impediments in the way of selling the from the one position to the other. The party sions, and the foreign physicians pass examinate particular venture again, as also the expense of movement understand the destructive part tions before they are permitted to practice, of porterage backwards and forwards, he is of their creed clearly enough, but beyond that They are intimately versed in anatomy; and often constrained to escape from his difficulties | they hardly look. The stands ill party mader. by parting with his goods at a lower rate, stand the drastic policy which shall annihilate Now this kind of thing is practised by one or agitation well enough, and beyond that they do not even wish to look. Where then, is even 'Formerly both Chinese and foreign mer- the hope of mediation between antagonists, the operating, and send to other practitioners for chants made large fortunes, but now they alike first article of whose creed is to smite the other lose money, six or seven out of every ten esta- as the Jews amole the Canashites, till police 'In dealing with outward diseases they are blishments baving closed since the opening of tically it could hardly lift up its head again?

foreigner becomes bankrupt and the Chinaman | still the ory of treachery goes up, and at last 'Still worse than this, the Cantonese compra- distrust less than they distrust their fellowhave no means of exposing or complaining of danger. Yet M. Thiers is accused on all sides. magnitude in direct proportion with the lapse of lusion with the failen dynasties; and if he retains time. With regard to the Chinese native trade, his place, it is less from any common feeling sionately distrusted. In fact, nothing could

'In the transaction of business, drafts are pay- | be more eignificant of the | utter absence of able on presentation, whilst bills must first be an idea than the election of M. Theira by so accepted. After acceptation, however, it is I many Conservative constituencies, for Me contrary to common reason, in short, sheer Theirs represents only that kind, of Conservarobbery, not to pay them. Now the foreign tism which succeeds a series of unsuccessful 3) at of May. I was not so much studged that was that he had left a bottle in the house, and who selects the volumes which nobody else will though highly exaggerated, took their origin merchants ought to combine to put a stop to experiments on all conceivable forms of polion going to get it, the woman seized him at buy. Properly managed, the books of the month in well-known facts. Foreign physicians are such practices, instead of losing their good name | tical change, and which cries with the Preacher. "Vanitas vanitatum, omnia vanitas!" "When foreigners have leisure, no matter lafter all. No wonder that with foreign leaders notice the first defendant do anything; the officer of the Madrag stated that his ship took will buy the books had them dragged schore and taken to his strength, &c. Now the dress of foreigners, pair, Napoleonism, Orleanism, and the Enrofirst defendant went towards the complainint; on board some ivery at Yokohama as cargo; they want instead of taking those they don't house. The relatives of the deceased having whether male or female, is very different from pean Revolution, must be less suspected than our own footmen. All this strikes our country- so docile, so easily led by any one who will naturally crowd around to stare, when they like a great capacity for organization; but when looking at the flowers and trees in without trust, is not a facility for true orforeigners' gardens, or at the furniture in their | ganization at all. Where 'docility arises, as

bouses, the foreigners either drive them out it seems to arise so often in France, from with thick sticks, or call for their Cantoness mere weakness, from the dislike to resist masterfulness, not from the confidence placed 'When their day's business is over foreigners in leaders, it is at once an encouragement to ly beaten by the injured foreigners, or sent to affinities of the constituents for each other are so slight that almost any of them may at any mo-When foreigners walk in the streets of our | ment escape into combination with some wancarrying heavy burdens in front occasion a the unity of which it formed a part, The party in themselves very trifling, yet they lead to in far too fluid a condition for real organization. If the resistance to haphazard dictation were stronger than it is in France, the hope of a solid organization would be far greater. As it is the leaders and the followers alike seem to guide their gravest steps by the croppingnp of those vagrant bappy thoughts, by result of a spiritualistic scance which Mr. which our keen English humourist has so skil-Home lately gave in the presence of several fully illustrated the loose and sandy purpose.

Another of the evil auguries of the time in spiritualism, the representatives of science. France is that the party of change, the party agreed to attened a scance, provided they might of progress, is hardly in any perceptible degree themselves chaose the place in which it was to the party of life and knowledge. No doubt be held, and make all the preparations they nothing can be more densely ignorant and thought necessary. These were simple, but superstitions than the conservative peasantry they completely answered their purpose. Seals of France who offer the resistance to progress. were placed on the doors of the room in which But then the party which assails them is not the meeting was to be held, and a heavy glass | the party of higher education, but only of table instead of an ordinary one was placed in passionate revolt. Its leaffers see none of the On this table stood a lamp, with a reflector. limitations to the principle of revolt. They so that the ground under the table was brit- follow in the old grooves of 1792, when the liantly illuminated, and the slightest movement | system of society was one of unscrupulous opmade by Mr. Home could be observed. The pression of the poor, and take up mere desmedium having accepted the challenge under truction as a principle of progress which to these conditions; the seance began at the ap- some extent it then really was but which it pointed time. All present (two mathematicians, | can hardly ever be again. The ignorance of the two chemists, a phisiplogist, and a doctor) seated | peasantry is dense, but, the ignorance of the themselves round the table, forming a chain Communists is little less dense. They know upon it with their hands. In a little Mr. time no more of social and political economy than ing themselves outwardly by the fluctuations ness of the revolutionary era, but with a flame of a taper standing on out the excuse of that profound misery the table. It was replied that these fine prevalent in 1792, a misery at least incapable tustions were produced not by the spirits, but by of any serious enhancement. They are quite the ventillator; in fact, when this was shut the unaware both of the tyranny and of the terrible fluctuations ceased. The medium was somewhat | wastefulness of socialistic schemes. Even in

hastened to declare that he felt the pre- not meet despotic spiritual influences by the sence of spirits, which betrayed itself by explosion of that figroe passion, which will althe quick throbbing of his pulse. The ways be conscious of its own need of self-conpulsations were indeed extremely rapid, but trol, and therefore always in danger of falling one of the persons present explained that back into subjugation. The Reds' propose to this phenomena was owing to the tension conquer Sucerdotalism and Reaction not by which had now lasted some time, and to the high . Sweetness and Light, but by Bifterness and temperature of the room; to prove his words | Heat, which are not conquering, though they his person had his pulse felt after having de- are violent, and destructive forces; and they clared that be experienced no sensation but that | will fail: Successful revolutions, have always of latigue, and the number of beats corresponded been headed by the courage which is born of exactly with that given by Mr. Home, After wider knowledge and calmer self-reliance than these two failures the medium gave up the ex- any of which the Reaction can boast. Is there: periment with the table, and proposed to ulter any sign of such courage now among the the weight of some object. A common bucket | leaders of Revolt in Paris ?. The ment of was then placed on a weighing machine. The thought and science shrink away from it in

And if the highest qualities of beneficent and was tired-Mr. Home, perhaps, most of all-and successful revolution are wanting in the leaders the sounce broke up. While taking leave Mr. of the Commune, are not the highest qualities Home promised to repeat the experiment; but of beneficent and successful Conservation in be gave out next day that he was indispused, great degree wanting in the country party and therefore mable to keep his engagement. No doubt the tenacity with which that party Mr. Home has written to deny the accuracy of clings to proprietary ideas, to the strict main. tenance of personal property and of public order, is the germ of all social Conservation. At a police court, the other day, a boy But where are the qualities which transmute our brilliandy of puste imitations will be to- turned him out. He was abusing me all the Bongstresses of Scotland, by Sarah Tyller and by nuction of the obsolete novels and on Sundays. This defence, on juquiry, was national pride? Where is the beroism in defence of the soil, the heroism in defence of

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the community, the heroism, which makes willinger faithful to enob other the heroism which he egenete dist for tried and proved the fullowing: patriota? Whole is such deroism as was The case arese out of a discussion between a shown in the Typol,—a Catholic and persons Mr. Orlando Jones, holliptor, but dis this feel population, like that of France,—during its in- casion representing the free thinkelse, said an population, like that of France,—during its in- casion representing the free thinkelse, said an vasion by Buonaparte? Is it not the common talk of France that in every compied asserted there were portions of the Old Testown the German General had his table tament subversive of morality and religion;
covered with communications in which French that it is not a book fit for any female to read; citizens betrayed the plane of their leaders, the that it is corrupt and immoral; that Moses was secrets of family life, the very hiding places of a druel old wretch; a inorderer of the debpent their own soldiers P. There has been far more dye, without mercy; that the elect of God of fidelity to each other among the Reds of murdered the Egyptimis, and that the elect of Paris than was sometimes shown by French God burned every one who interfered with them. pedsants and tradesmen during the German and that the barbarous wretches cut up the invasion. Now, Conservatism which rests on a the people with swords and arrows of iron and strong proprietary instinct and a sensitive dis- exes : that Moses was a robber; that the Islike to obange, cap never be really strong unless | melites, 'onlind God's elect, were robbers and it blossoms into the fidelity and loyalty of a marderers, and that they maidered the first common faith rising far above the level of prot born of the Egyptians, that Jethro then High prictary interests;—and of this byal faith we Priest, killed the first born of the Hgyptians.

ne of the French situation, - a total and vio- Genesis; that Elisha made Jeba, king, respeclent opposition between the party of change tively meaning Elisha the prophet, Jehu, King and the party of order, which admits of no of Iernel, mentioned in the Book of the Old compromise, because there is no common Testament; called the 2nd Book of Kings, so ground on which to meet; a complete absence that he might out of the houds of seventy of leaders of known character and eminence children, which hadid, and put them in baskets; whose past lives are a guarantee for the future and a consequent readiness to impute by his God's suchority; that the God of treachery to the mukeshift leaders they have; the Israelites was a murdering God; that Moses naturally involves an comal readiness, when them prostitutes to his soldiors. For this the first temptation comes, to dischey; a ter- He was indicted, and on conviction was senrible want of knawledge and calmness among tenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of the party of progress; and a terrible want of \$500. The affair has created quite a sensation. faith and loyalty among the party of order. Public meetings are being held, and petitions We are happy to think that this is but, one grand throughout the country demanding his nide of the picture, but it is indeed a fatally, release. dark one. Taken alone, it would seem to imply that what France needs is regeneration,—regeneration for Revolutionists and Conservatives alike; the birth of a new spirit, rather than this institution of a new regime.

CHINESE IN THE COAL MINES. (From the Seranton Republican, April 4th.)

"It is understood that definite propositions have been made to the Directors of the great coal railroads for Chinese labor, on a large scale. for working the Pennsylvania mines. Some of

in the public press heretofore. There is no possibility of doubt as to what particular companies the above article refers to, as having rehave believed, and since the rejection by the were issued in 1867 and 1868. leaders of the Miners' Union of their proposition to arbitrate the mining difficulties, they have become more than ever convinced that new and different measures must be resorted to in order to make their invested capital productive. The three large companies in this region are making out their case; with which to go before the country in any semall milities demand for Patna at \$586; to emergency. They point to an outlay of \$5871; Benares at \$5621 to \$585. Little doing \$75,000,000 invested in the mining and trans. in Malwa! portation of coal to tide water. This vast amount of capital has now been idle for more than four months, at a fearful loss to those whose money is bound up in our railroads, canals, coal mines and equipments. Shall they On London. permit the continuance of the present deadlock for an indefinite period to make an effort to render their capital productive? From information which we cannot doubt we are warranted in making the prediction that work in this region will be resumed not later than the first of June, either by the miners now on suspension or other workmen who will be brought here. This announcement is startling but nevertheless true. We sound a warning note to the miners, and if it is not beeded in season, subsequent developments will prove our position to have been well founded and that our assertion was based on facts. We are impelled to deal plainly and tersely with the subject, for the good of the miners and that of the community at large. The time has come when we believe it to be our duty, as a public journal, having the welfare of this section at heart, to urge the men to act ut once and make terms with the companies,

THE INDO-EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH.

About a year ago, England devised the gigantic project of connecting her far-distant dependencies by magnetic telegraph. The necessity of that master enterprise was apparent. In no other way could England bring her colonies within the bonds of unity, except by a telegraphic wire. Like a human skeleton, it cannot possibly hold its lose bones together unless they are firmly wired. But it was not governmental policy alone, that induced England to form this grand project. It was Fi nance and the love of gain which urged herthe most. She found that since her first experiment in cable laying, she had more than trebled her first investment. Why, should she not then try it again,?" But the completion of the Surz Canal, by which the passage to India has become cheaper and more expeditious, has undonbtedly accelerated the projected enterprise, which, according to late accounts, has been nearly brought to a termination. "The Indo-Europenn line, "asysthe London Times, "via Teheran, is in complete working order, between England and India, Bombay and London, insometh that a commercial message baving been sent to Bombay direct by London, at 1.50 P.M., was instantaneously acknowledged." "This," continnes the Times. "is the first occasion on which the telegraph has worked direct, without any re-transmission, between England and India. The distance from London to Bombay. by the Indo-European line, is, six thousand

take the lead of Americans in international enterprises. Though the latter show great energy and daring in domestic undertakings, they seem absolutely inort in measures of a foreign nature. They apparently ignore the secret of which England. France and Germany fung to Hongkong morehant. avail themselves so well as to make foreign nations bear the expense of national enterprises. They build and own the lines of communication and transportation for their commerce, remaining about independent and safe under contingencies whereas we pay them millions of dollars annually for the simple use of them. In this manuer we throw our tressure constantly into their lap, vecelve but little in return, and make the country poorer every year. If snoh enterprises are profitable to France, England and Germany, why, we ask, would they not be so to America The completion of the Indo-Entopean telegraph, like the Suez Canal, is calculated to render our situation more isolated, and draw away a great part of our commerce and treasure; unless a submarine cable is soon laid between Asia and America. The tariff to be paid for cable despatches from the United States to Asia, by the Indo-European line, will be high and the aggregate yearly amount simply enor-mous; and yet there will be no relief, as the necessity of using the line will be often indispensable. This matter requires the serious consideration of business men in this and other blates. They must devise a plan by which the project of the American Asiatic cable may be suon carried into effect. We must have a bill passed by the next Congress granting the right of a cable from San Francisco to Unina and Japan, such as Nye's bill. After baying completed the Pacific and Atlantic Railroad anch! a submarine cable may become a national necessity. When this new grand enterprise supplied at very moderate rates. shall have been completed, and the world surrounded by a magnetic girdle, our city, will be in reality the centre of commerce and telegraphic

CURIOUS CASE OF BLASPHEMY. A Molbourno correspondent of the alta relates find amongst the country party—the Con-servative party—of France, but far too little he made a child respectively meaning Rachael, trace.

Bilbah and Janob, mentioned in the Both chap-Such are the evil omens as they appear to ter of the book of the Old Testament called servile readiness to obey any one, which saved 40,000 Midianitish women to make

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Chief Rabbi has written to the papers o say, with reference to the statement of cerain defendants at Bow-street that Jews practice gaining with dica during the Passover, that, according to the Jewish law, gambling is not only regarded as a gross desecration of the festival, but is strictly probibited at all

WOMEN JUNORS .-- At the close of the term of the court at Laramie, Wyoming, at which gome women jarors served, Judge Howe explesthe most thoughtful Directors of those rail sed that thanks of the community to the jury for roads (terminating in New York) are convinced their bonest, impartial capable discharge of that this is their ultimate resource for steady | their duties, and added that he was prepared to work. The fairbful and quiet work of the endorse fully and unqualifiedly, the excellent Chiuntien in Muss chusetts is bringing many results that spring from the influence and presence of women in the jury-box; that he had The above significant paragraph appeared in | not been able, with the closest observation, to the editorial columns of the New York Evening | detect the least objection or unfitness in women Post of April 1st, and bears upon its face to serve in that capacity, and he had reason to greater importance than the many idle rumors, believe that the introduction of her refining and concerning the importation of Chinese labor to humanising influence marked, a new and inwork the deal mines which, have floated about proved epoch in the administration of justices. RUSSIL AND ENGLAND. The German St. Peter-burg, Gazette observes that Russia has "gained two victories, over England"- a diploceived and as now entertaining propositions for matic one in the Black Sea question, and a fithe employment of Chinese labor in the coal nancial one in the matter of the new Russian mines. What railroad companies, owing and loan. "It is known," says the Gazette, " that then oberating coal mines, have their termini in New London Stock Exchange auddenly felt certain York? The miners know; as well as we patriotic scruples, and thought it a most prodo that they are those whose mining voking act on the part of Russia to come to the operations are in this valley. We speak English market in the same month in which advisedly when we say that the project she had of her own will freed herself from the of substituting Chinese labor for that hitherto Treaty of 1856 and before the other Powers employed in the coal mines is not only serious. bad given their consent to an alteration of the ly entertained; but has been determined upon Treaty. Yet the sum Russia asked for has been unless—the suspension coases and work is re-subscribed twice over in London all the same. sumed within a specified time. Though they and this success is the more remarkable that have taken a determined position from the the price of the new Russian Five per Cent. beginning, more so than the public generally Louis is much higher than any of those which

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SOUTHAMPTON, via SUEZ CANAL. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "MONGOLIA."

2,798 Tone Register, and 500 nom. H.P., taking H. M. Maile from this port on the 23rd June, will proceed through the Suez Canal to South For particulars regarding freight, insurance or passage, please apply at the Company's Office.

A. McIVER, Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co's Office.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1871. FOR NEW YORK. THE A 1 14 Years British Clipper Ship "CINGALA."

Stitt, Master, will load at this and Whampoa and have early despatch for the above port, and has room for a limited amount of Cargo, for which apply to OLYPHANT & Co. t! 944 Hougkong, 1st June, 1871. FOR MANILA.

HE Spanish Brig-

Captain Barcelo, will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tf 868 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871.

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FOR NEW YORK. THE German Ship will load here and at Whampon for the above port, and will have quick desputch. .

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. if 870. Hongkong, 19th May, 1871, FOR PORTLAND (OREGON). TIHE American Barque "GARIBALDI," Capt. A. Noyes, will have a quick dispatch for gular rates.

lie above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to tf 787 Hongkong, 8th May, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A l American Schooner "ADMIRAL."

the above port. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. tf 931 Hongkong, 30th May, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Ship

Smith, Master, will have quick despatch for

Rice. Master, will have early despatch for the above port For Freight or Passage, apply toof 796 Hongkong, 8th May, 1871-

Vessels on the Berth. FOR SINGAPORE PENANC, AND CALCUTTA THE Steamship

"HINDOSTAN." H. de Smidt. Commander." will leave for th above places on THURSDAY next, the 15th ustant, at 2 P.M.

Despatches will close at 1:39 P.W. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SUNS & Co. 9d 972 Hongkong, 7th June, 1871.

FOR LONDON. (Bhould sufficient inducement offer.) THE A 1 British Barque

OHIN CHIN."

42 tons Register, Captain John Legrand. For Freight, apply to: NORTON, LYALL & Co. 1w 973. Hongkong, 7th June, 1871. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. THE P. & O. B. N. Co.'s atesmship

"BOMBAY," . willieave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail. A. McIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 3rd June, 1871. . FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY!

THE A I British Clipper Barque "CHARLOTTE ANDREWS," having the greater portion of her dargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 921 Hongkong, 29th May, 1871. FOR LONDON.

THE AI Clipper Ship "NORMAN COURT." Whambon and Macao. For freight, apply to Messis. DEACON & Co.,

TURNER & Ca. tf 865 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE

Canton.

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L NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship " AUSTRALIA," Capt. C. A. WHITE, with Her Mejesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for Southampton, via Suez Canal, on FRIDAY, the 9th June, 1871, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, and Specie and Parcels until 2 r.m. on the 8th For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas-

sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention of Prejudice which may happen from the incor-rectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward-

ing a goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Luding.
A. McIVER, Superintendent.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 31st May, 1871.

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT the contents. DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID MARSEILLES;

PORT LOUIS.

PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Long. don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 5 P.M. on the 15th June, (Parcels, are not to be sent on

board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1871.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE. CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN COMMECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

HE Steamship AMERICA, Captain E. R.

June next, at 3 o'clock P.m., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States. Canada, Central and South America, and Europe, A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang. bai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. The AMERICA will be due of San Francisco daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Bailroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Care by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and, best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. various lines of Steamers to England, France

Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are Belgrade, Servin (Belgrade excepted), Monteneissued for transportation to Yokohama and gro, Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per 1 other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the onnes. between San Francisco and New York.

Favorable arrangements have been made for I Torough Passengers and Freight to America: Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond from Calcutts, Perang and Singapore, and Sca, Servia (Beigrade excepted), and Monfrom Swatow, Amoy and Footbow. Return Passage Tickets issued for Yokohama and other Japan ports at one and a half re-

quired; all Packages should be marked to address in full. No Freight received after noon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. same day. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company,

Value and weight of Parcel Packages re-

Praya West. T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, May 13th, 1871.

THE TOURIST'S GUIDE-REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, &c., &c., with the Ponti, and Mandarin Pronun-

Chinese Language, in two Parts.

Post-Office Autifications

. A mail will close Yesso, on Saturday, the 10th instant, at 4.30

For Saigon and Singapore. Per Fasigana on Saturday, the 10th instant; at 4:80 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Bombay. Per Emen, on Tuesday, the 18th instant, at 9:30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta -- Per Indian Mail Packet Glonartney, an Thursday, the 15th instant, at 1:30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Proket Hindortan, on Thursday, the 15th instant, at 1:30 r.m.

MAILS TO LEAVE SHANGHAT. (By Telegraph) For Hankow and ports at 6 P.M. to day. General Post-Office, Hongkong, ·8th June, 8,30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET! The English Contract Packet "AUSTRA-LIA" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on FRIDAY, the 9th June. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.m. on the 8th June. The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. o he 8th June. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night

in the box left open for their reception. Lettera for registration will be received until 10 A.m. on the 9th June.√ Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 9th June without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 9th June, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage

The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 9th June. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet Captain Andrew Shevan, with a considerable from 11:30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payportion of her cargo engaged, will load at ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

S. BARFF. _mo. Postmaster General. General Post-Office Hongkong, 31st May, 1871.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES PACKET." The United States' Mail Packet AMERICA;

will be dispatched on MONDAY, the 12th pstant, at 3 p.m., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters. Books. Newspapers, &c.,

until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on hoard the Packet from 230 P.M. to 2.50 P.K. on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage: The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama, and

the United States, must be superscribed por-AMERICA, and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed " via San Fran-S. BARFF, pro. Postmoster General

General Post Office

Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871. It is hereby notified that, in future, Patterns Samples of Merchandize of no intrinsic value may be sent from Hongkong, or from any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, to Spain and the Balearic and the Canary Islands, via Southampton, subject to the following Regulations: 1st.—The postage must be prepaid.

2nd .- There must be no writing, in addition to the address of the person for whom the packet is intended, and the address of the sender other than a manufacturer's or trade mark and numbers, and the prices of the articles. 3rd.—The Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination. Samples, however, of seeds, drugs. and so forth, which cannot be sent in open cover, may be inclosed in bags of linen, paper, or other material, tied at the neck with a string, so that the Officers of the Post Office may be

able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of 4th No Packet of Patterns must exceed two feet, British, in length, or one foot, British, in width or depth. PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, | . No niticle likely to injure the contents of the BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, and mail bage, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office, may be sent through the Post as a

ON FRIDAY, the 16th June, at moone the United the packet will not be forwarded. The rates of Commandant. Recopir. with MAILS, postage chargeable will be as follows:— FOR A PACKET, Not exceeding 2 oz., 8 cents. Above 2 oz., and not exceeding 4 oz., 16 cents.

> Every additional 4 ounces, 16 conts: F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

> General Post Office. Hongkong 13th February, 1871. Arrangements having been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disem-

> barking the British Overland Mails to and from France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating too payment by the French Post Office of a transit rate to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on letters exchanged in the direct Mails between Hongkong and the French Post Office, The rates of postage chargeable in Hongkong upon letters sent to France and countries through rance will, in future, be as follows,

France, Algeria, the French Offices in Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office at Tunis and Tangiers, 22 cents per 1 ounce. To Jaffa, Beyrouth, Tripoli (Syria), Latakia, WARSAW, will leave Hongkong for San Lineardretto, Messins, Rhodes, Smyrns, Mity-Francisco via Yokobama on MONDAY, the 12th | leve. the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Incholi, Ke-I rassun, Salonica, Samsour, Sinope, Suling, Trobizond, Tultcha, Varna, Galatz, and Ibraila, 22 cents per 1 ounce. To Spain and Gibraltar, 24 cents per 1 ounce.

To the Grand Duchies of Luxemburgh and Baden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhenish Prussia, Bazaria, Wartemburg, the July 14th, whouse daily Passenger trains and Principalities of Hohenzollern, Birkenfeld, Hense Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzlurg-Rudol. stadt and Reuss, the Duchies of Nassau, Saxe-Coburg Gotha and Saxe-Meiningen Hildburg hausen, Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstudt, the Duchy of Saxe Weimar-Eisenach, the Free Cities of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Hamburgh, Bremen, and Imbeck, Switzerland, and Italy, 26-cents per 1 ounce. To Countries beyond Sea without distinction.

28 cents per 1 ounce. To Praggist (Rhenish Provinces excepted). Ranover, Saxony, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Streitte, At New York, Passengers have selection of Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted), the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces,

Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting | To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria, Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad 32 cents per 1 ounce.

Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and To Moldavia, Wallachie, Turkey in Europe, 18 days for Tess and General Merchandise, | Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents per 1 ounce. Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of

> Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on much letter respectively: Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be

F. W. MITCHELL. Posimueler-General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

that on and after the lat Adgust next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows, On sums not exceeding £2...........18 cents. Above £2 and not-exceeding £5...36

It is hereby notified for general information

Above 25 and not exceeding 27...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72" F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870. Insurances.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA.

extracts.

The Endifference of Animals to Speculative (Spectator.) the most wonderfully delicate sense of smell, interpretation. from which it can learn and infer a hundred - We suspect that the real missing point in things in which domesticated dogs have no animal fatelligence is simply the want of desire

compared with the reasoning, man, and so character of his friendship for his master, which the less necessary of his instincts full more | was not su unimal instinct like the crow's care and more into desuctude, and are superseded for its young, led him to something very much by the intellectual powers proper.

for at least half an hour. Here analysis, reflectinto sympathy with his earthly master. tion, inference, and the memory of the result of all these processes must clearly be ascribed to a particular dog, and the "Naturalist of Nuresuberg" shows, we think, that much inferior animals possess the same powers, and that under great stress of motive they will use them to solve far more complex problems. He shows how much more knowing an oftenbunted stag or fox is than a young one that has never been hunted, how a fox beset on all | ____red, has been placed in position to mark terms. the exits to its hole by traps will wear the Southern extremity of Temple Rock. This away its paws in digging a new way out rather I rock is covered 9 feet at Low Water Springs. than go into the trap, but how if a rabbit gets | The buoy is in 42 fathoms at Low Water, and will infer that the trap has done its work, entering.

the trap. He shows that an old bare or stog on the Starboard side of this passage, entering, Deteched & semi-detached Dwell-) will, when it has distanced its pursuers, return and one of the same form, with red and white a good way on its own steps and then give a vertical stripes, marks the outer edge of the great spring aside so as to get out of the path | rocks on the Port side of the passage. The without leaving a scent, knowing that the dog first of those rocks is covered 7 feet, and the will follow the scent up to the furthest point it second 9 feet at how Water. The buoy on the has reached and then seek for new traces of its Starboard side of the passage is in 4) fathours, pith; which, as he justly says, involves such a | and the one on the Port side 3 lathous at Low reasoning process as the following:--" A dog | Water. led by a udin has frequently put me to flight, and has followed me a long time by scent; therefore my scent must be known to him. What i has already, happened several times may bappen | ways pass midway between the buoys. to-day; therefore I must guard to-day against what has formerly befallen me. Though I am ignorant bow they know my path and track it, yet I suppose that by means of a fulse scent I may be able to throw them out; for this purpose I must go and return upon my steps to deceive them as to the way I take." He shows that an old here pursued by grey hounds which are swift enough to keep her in view and to hunt by eye, not smell, will take her course as much as possible through thickets to baffle their eyes; but the same hare, if pursued by barriers, which hunt by smell, will keep-· to the open, because the smell lies much thicker in a wood, where she touches not only the ground, but the sides of the trees. Such a hare must draw her inferences clearly as to the clue by which the dogs pursue her, and atler her mensures for safety accordingly. He shows that an old crow is even capable of counting higher than many savage tribes appear to count. The crows are killed in many preserving countries because they are so veracious of the eggs of the game-birds. " To Iuli suspicion, a carefully covered watch-house is made at the foot of the tree in which there is a nest, and a man conceale himself in it to watch the return of the parent

bird; but he waits in vain, if she bas ever before been shot at in the same manner. She knows that you will issue from the cover into which she saw a man enter. To deceive this suspicious bird, the plan was bit upon of sending two men to the watch-house, one of whom passed on, while the other remained. But the crow count. ed, and kept her distance. The next day three went, but again she perceived that only tworetired. In fine, it was found necessary to send five or six men to the watch-house to put her out in ber calculation. The crow, thinking this number of men had but passed by, lost no time in returning. This phenomenon, always repeated when the attempt is made, is to be recorded among the very commonest instances of the sagacity of animals." Now here clearly was a crow quite up to a quinary system of arithmetic, though not to

our decimal system. What we want to know is, why animals which show such delicate and sente reasoning powers as the dog, the stag, the bare, and the crow, under the stress of cer. of truth for its own sake, the knowledge of causes which do not immediately and urgently bear on their own dangers and wants. The Naturalist of Naremberg thinks it is owing to the lower animals having such a struggle-for existence that they have no time for any truths which do no bear immediately on THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole their safety, to their entire deficiency in "leisure and enoui." But however much this Hongkong and China by Mesars. J. & R. Tenmay apply to spinals in a wild state, it clearly | nent, Glasgow, and Meesra. David Corsur & Sons does not apply to domestic animals. Dogs, Arbroath. especially favourite dogs, have plenty of "leisure and ennui," and suffer as much from ennui, when their masters and mistresses don't go their proper walks and rides, as any West-End dandy. Clearly it is not 'leisure and ennui which are wanting, to domesticated THE Proprietor of WING-REE Shop begs to animals, at least,—us conditions of the desire inform the Public that his Shop has been for speculative truth. Inde d, the "Naturalist established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and of Noremberg" has made a little slip there. that he has always a great quantity of Best We never heard even of a human discoverer COAL instore for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipor investigator of truth who had been qualified | masters wishing to patronise him, are requested for his investigations by leisure and ennui. to apply at his Shop. The people who have leisure, never do anything, and the people who are ennuyes with the world as it is, never add to its resources. If animal intellect in the least resembles our own,

the speculative stage. The want of speculative tendency in animal cott Lane. The Proprietors beg to notify that intellect is, moreover, certainly not due to an they have always on hand all sorts of Coal for Port, Shanghai, Foodbow, and Yoko- WHE Undersigned having been appointed Rosslia; absolute want of the power of abstraction. As sale at very moderate prices. Gentlemen who hama, are prepared to accept Marine Rieks at the "Naturalist of Nuremberg" shows, there favor their with their patronage are requested Current Rates. plenty of abstraction necessarily implied in to apply to the above address. the intellectual fests we have mentioned. The or which walks over the trap after the rabbit

has been caught in it, evidently had the clearest idea of an invisible power in the trup which had been used up, but of which he could only have bad an abstract idea. Cowper's dog bad a clear idea of an abstract a thing as Cowper's One of the rangers of Versuilles and the forest wish, and deliberately adopted menus to gratify of Marly, who lived in the middle of last con- that wish. The counting crow, had a clear tury, M. Charles Georges Leroy, wrate some enough idea of man, and of man, and of manifest Fire on Buildings and Goods, at current very amusing letters on "The Perfectibility of gun, for she waited to return to her nest as rates. Animals," ouder the pseudonyn of the "The ling, as she supposed anything, in the Naturalist of Nuremberg," which have just been shape of a man to be under the hut, counting translated, and published by Measrs Chapman till she fancied all were gone, and would and Hall. He held) what we famoy almost any not have been alarmed by any other man, whether metaphysician or naturalis, who animal than man,—any animal incapable of has studied the ways of animals at all closely. firing a gun. Animals abstract as well as we now holds, that the ascription to instinct in do, though not so much, and they have in the Company, are prepared to grant Policies covermimals of what is ascribed to 'reason' in man individual instances a very clear conception ing Marine Risks at the Current Rates. is entirely erroneous. Both animals and men that similar signs precede similar consequences. have a variety of inherited tendencies and habits Tho Naturalist of Nuremberg says, indeed, that which guide them to what they want without wild rabbits are the best of weather prophets. the working of their own intelligence, and no and that if you see them eating greedily in the doubt these are much more numerous in the afternoon and too intent upon their cating to lower animals than in ourselves. The reason is be easily startled, y u may feel sure of a wet simply that by the extension of reason we have | night, -that the rubbit is laying in stock so as arrived at substitutes for these instincts so much to prevent the necessity of going out to feed at more efficient, that the instincts themselves have | night as he usually does, but as he does not like fallen into comparative disuse, and so been to do in the rain. Here, then, is a case of an lost. It is just like the loss of the sense of animal who interprets the meteorological signs smell by domesticated wolf dogs. The wolf has far, more shrewdly than man, and note on its

espacity to follow it. A half-breed between a to know anything which does not bear on its dog and wolf usually inherits this marvellous own immediate individual pleasures, and wants, sense of smell, but if domesticated for a lew and fours. Necessity is evidently as much the generations will lose it utterly, simply from mother of invention among the lower animals want of use and inter-breeding with other dogs us amongst ours lves. The crow could count that have not got it. To the wolf his very up to five when a good deal depended on it. existence depends on this keen sense of smell. But why, when she was citting comfortably on hence it is kept in constant exercise; those her eggs should she count either up to 5 or who have it in the higher degrees live and pros. up to 2? There was nothing to stir up her per much more than those who have it in the arithmetical capacities. The stag and have these probably inherit this sense, and many to solve; but why should they, when free from Insurances, viz:parents had it in a high degree. In this way their noses on the ground could always tell Above I month. the sense of smell becomes cluborated in the where they had passed? The faculty of learn- and not exceed. 3 ing by experience, of finding out the meaning ing....... to need the sense, and depend for their living of signs and causes which are of very urgent Allove 3 months). upon man, and both the sense will lose its importance to the individual—the faculty and not exceed. 6 ... do. exercise, and there being no general onuse at which even mon only discovery by a sort of work to ensure the survival and multiplication "smell,"-is common to us with the lower ani- Above 6 months the full annual rate. of those of the species which have this fine mals. The sharpening of intellect by need is an. sense, and the destruction of those which have old story. But the wish to know for the sake of North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. it not, the inherited faculty will be lost in a few knowing, is peculiar to man, and peculiar 1 696 Hongkong, 7th April 1868. generations. Well, so precisely it is, with probably to the higher races of man. If any regard to the animal instincts of man; so trace of it could be found in an animal, that many of them are superseded by rational fa- animal, would really be on the road of intelculties, that no general cause is at work to give lectual progress. Where does it begin? How the advantage to human beings possessing could it first be introduced into the animal these inherited instincts over those who have world? We suspect through the affections. them not, On the contrary, the animal mun, Cowper's dog Beau, did not go through a in spite of more wonderful instincts, is at a process half he complex, we tancy, as the crow disadvantage in any stage of society as which counted its enemies; but the disinterested

nearer the voluntary attack of an intellectual Why does not the same process apply to problem. Urgent instincts make all animils animals? We all admit now that animals inore or less intelligent. The special affections reason, and reason very soutely on particular of one creature for one of superior order awaken phenomena of great importance to their something much nearer akin to voluntary own_safety and life. Cowper's dog, Bean, deliberation. Bean did not fear punishment or who saw his master trying and failing hope for a reward for solving his problem. He th secure a water-life on the Ouse, and must have felt himself raised for a moment who half-an-hour afterwards, sas they repassed into a more intellectual being, trying to under-the place, dashed into the river and bit off the stand and enter into his master. In a word, water-lily, and swimming back to shore haid it the dog was in a semi-religious state of mind. port, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, at his master's feet, clearly reasoned as to the And so it is in the religion of human races, that object Cowper had had in view by his fruitless the real pursuit of speculative truth has always Goods stored therein. efforts with the stick, inferred that Cowper begun. The first theories of the universe were would be pleased if he obtained it for him, and religious problems .- attempts to enter into carried this reasoning process in his memory sympathy with God, just as Beau tried to enter

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